"LOCAL COLOR" SPECIAL VITAGRAPH TWO REEL FEATURE AND PATHE WEEKLY AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 185 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1914 ONE CENT

LINCOLN AVENUE TO BE PAVED THIS YEAR

Council Passes Ordinance For Work and Will Ask For Bids

STATE AID UNAVAILABLE

Borough and Property Holders Must Pay All---Other Ordinances Taken Up

As the result of action taken by council at regularly adjourned meeting Tuesday evening, it is likely that Lincoln avenue will be paved from Fifth street to Second street this year. State aid that had previously been promised, it appears is not to be forthcoming from the reason, it is stated, that the $50,000,000 bond issue was not passed last fall. Lincoln avenue is along a state highway route.

Council passed an ordinance calling for the paving of Lincoln avenue with vitrified brick and curbing of the street, and providing for the assessment of two third of the cost on the property holders. Following out the usual custom the borough will pay one third of the cost and the property owners will pay the remaining two thirds. The ordinance is to be printed and posted and bids will be advertised for at once to be in by March 3.

In addition to the Lincoln avenue paving ordinance two other ordinances were taken up, one providing for licenses for hucksters and teamsters and the other relating to the opening of streets. The latter ordinance calls for permanent repairing of streets when opened for almost any purpose. Both ordinances passed first reading.

A communication was read from the Charleroi board of health, asking council to have a telephone of the Charleroi Telephone company placed in the home of Health Officer William Darby. The request was granted and the borough clerk was instructed to inform the telephone company to place the phone.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER FOR CLASS

Tuesday evening Mrs. Vivia P. Stewart teacher of the Self Denial class of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church entertained the class at a dinner party at the Hotel Monier. In the decorations which were in red and white the Washington Birthday idea prevailed. Fourteen members of the class were present and Miss Stella McDowell was the toastmistress. Small baskets of candy cherries were given as favors. Preceding the dinner party the class held a business meeting in the parlors of the hotel. It was decided to have a contest for new members and the class was divided into two teams, the red and the blues. Misses Bertha Planton and Estella Beaudoux were elected as captains.

The Altar Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a ten cent social in the basement of the church Thursday Feb. 12. Sandwiches cake and coffee will be served. 185-t2

Friends Save Fayette Girl

Knock Carbolic Acid Bottle Aside---Youthful Love Affair Rumored Cause

When pretty Miss Julia Weiner a Fayette City school miss discovered that her ideal failed to pay her apparently much desired attentions she resorted it is said, to the carbolic acid bottle Tuesday evening However the young lady was careful to have friends near and the deadly drug was knocked from her hand. It is stated that the girl is not suffering greatly from her experience.

DEADLOCK EXISTS AT CONFERENCE

Miners and Operators Committees Fail to Agree at Philadelphia

SCALE QUESTION IS UP

The wage conference at Philadelphia of the miners and operators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois is deadlocked and a strike April 1 seems inevitable. It is conceded that no new agreement can be made at this meeting, nor at any time before the first of April to take the place of the inter-State wage contract then expiring unless the miners' leaders back down from their demand for concessions.

Under the check-off system the operators collect the miners' dues to the union, and this is alleged to be an unlawful practice. Suits have been threatened by the operators of West Virginia and Colorado on the ground that the operators meeting the check-off are furnishing the munitions of war against them. President John P. White of the miners is still hopeful that a suspension may be avoided.

GRIFFITH HEARING PUT OFF ONE DAY IN WESTMORELAND

Word was received here today of the postponement of the hearing on habeas corpus proceedings to secure the release from the Westmoreland county jail of Dr. M. E. Griffith of Monessen, charged with having caused the death of William L. Robinson a musician. The hearing was to have been this morning but District Attorney Ward Eicher secured a postponement on the ground that he was not prepared for the presentation of his side of the case.

AGENT TO NAME SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

Monessen People Notified of His Coming on Friday of This Week---Edifice Anticipated Will Cost Over $100,000

Word has been received by Monessen citizens and business men of the coming of Cromwell Davis, site agent of the United States Treasury department on Friday, to look over sites proposed for the location of a Monessen Federal building. So far the one for which there seems to be the greatest sentiment is located at the corner of Donner avenue and Seventh street, which is in the heart of the town.

Monessen's Federal building, according to anticipation, is to be similar to the one that has just been completed and put into use in Charleroi. It is to cost, site and all something over $100,000, if the plans go through that are under way. Appropriations have been secured from time to time, through the activity of the Westmoreland congressman.

There have been three sites suggested for the location of the building, but the one mentioned at Seventh and Donner is said to be the most feasible.

TWO WEDDINGS TAKE PLACE AT LOCAL CHURCH

Two wedding ceremonies of much interest were performed this morning at St. Jerome's Catholic church, one by Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor and the other by Dev. B. N. Axmacher, assistant pastor.

Uebelacher—Hogan.

Miss Agnes Janet Hogan became the bride of John Joseph Uebelacher of Charleroi at St. Jerome's church at 9 o'clock. The wedding was a pretty event, with the ceremony solemnized by Rev. Axmacher. Attending the couple were Miss Helen Mains, a relative of the bride and Otto Uebelacher a relative of the groom. After the wedding a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Hogan, on Fallowfield avenue near Eighth street. On the noon train the happy couple left for Beaver Falls, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping on Fallowfield avenue where the bride's mother lives. Mr. Uebelacher is a glassworker. Both he and his bride was well known young folk.

Koller—Deleau.

Miss Lucy Deleau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deleau, was married to Frank Koller, at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Jerome's church, Rev. Fries performing the ceremony. They were attended by Steve Urash and Miss Mary Koller.

Jones—Richards.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Della Richards and Clarence Jones, both of Monessen took place Tuesday at the Presbyterian parsonage of the Brookline, Pittsburg church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knee of Pittsburg. Both the bride and the groom are well known in Charleroi.

Notice I. O. O. F.

All members of Charleroi Lodge 939 I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at their hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock to attend church services at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Robert Craig. Sec.

184-t2

FOR SALE

On account of going back to the old country, nice 8 room house, also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bed room suit and all household goods. Everything will be sold cheap. Inquire 608 Lookout avenue. 158-26t-p

HARLEM REDD DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

Stricken by heart trouble as he was making ready for the reception of a sledding party from Monongahela, Harlem Redd a prosperous farmer and dairyman, died suddenly at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at his home in Carroll township. Mr. Redd had apparently been in his usual good health. A crowd of Monongahela folk had arranged to go to his home for the evening and he was in the dining room preparing to shave. He had just lathered his face when his wife in the kitchen heard him gasp several times. She ran into the dining room and saw her husband stagger to a chair and collapse. She went to his side to find him dead.

Mr. Redd, a son of Solomon Redd, was born 58 years ago near Redds mill on Pigeon Creek. He had spent his entire life in this country and has been successful as farmer and dairyman.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters: Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mrs. Laken Ashcraft both of Monongahela. Three brothers and one sister also survive: Jasper Redd of Redds mill; Morgan Redd of Chillicothe, Ohio; James Redd of Los Angeles California and Mrs. Buckingham of Newark, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the late home on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Murray of the Monongahela Methodist church, assisted by Rev. I. N. Frye formerly of Charleroi.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR ONE CENT LETTER POSTAGE

An active campaign for 1 cent letter postage has been inaugurated and prominent business men are engaged in work of supporting the propoganda. The campaign was begun by the National One cent Letter Postage Association and business men are confident a lower rate will be secured. Bills to provide for the 1 cent letter rate will be reintroduced in Congress during its coming session and efforts will be made to secure their passage.

SCHOOL BOARD PAYS BILLS DISCUSSES ENTERTAINMENTS

The school board at their regular meeting Tuesday evening paid a number of bills and took up matters pertaining to entertainments which will be held in each of the school buildings. Programs will be arranged later.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT INDICATES HOT FIGHT

Little Girl Among Roses

Rev. Sunday Surprised When Tot Known in Charleroi Steps From Basket

Employes of the Pittsburg postoffice, who were headed by Postmaster W. H. Davis, gave Rev. "Billy" Sunday the evangelist and the crowd a happy surprise at the tabernacle Tuesday evening. Two men carried a huge wicker basket of roses to the rostrum. It seemed very heavy for flowers and everybody was curious as to the contents. Surprise was unbounded when a pretty little dark-eyed girl popped out of the basket. She was Dorothy Ferguson, a daughter of James Ferguson of the Arbutnot-Stevenson Company. Both Sunday and Rodeheaver kissed the little maid as they lifted her out of her bed of roses. Little Miss Ferguson is known in Charleroi having visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKean of Lincoln avenue.

CHARLEROI HIGH HAS GOOD TEAM

Records Show Members of Team to be Scholastic Basketball Leaders

TEAM PLAY DEVELOPED

The Charleroi high school basketball team in the six games played so far this season has made an enviable record, and the individual players have acquired reputations not to be grinned at in a basketball way.

Charleroi high has not been beaten this season, and at the present time has a claim on the high school championship of Washington county, and of the Monongahela valley as well. In fact Charleroi is keeping pace with the leading high school team which it seems is the Peabody high school.

In the six games played Charleroi high has scored a total of 77 field goals and 43 fouls, or a total of 197 points. Opponents scored a total of

Continued on fourth page

MAURER AT THE COYLE TONIGHT

Hon. James H. Maurer, president of State Federation of Labor will speak at Coyle Opera house tonight Wednesday Feb. 18 at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. Turn out and hear the man who has done so much for the people. 184-t1

Van Bittner Says Basis of Miners' Pay Must Be Changed

CRITICISES MINE LAW

Thinks Cincinnati Mine Disaster Was Partly Due to Defective Legislation

President Van Bittner of District No. 5 United Mine Workers gave indication of a very hot battle this year on the question of the manner of payment of miners, in his report at a brief session of the annual convention Tuesday at Pittsburg. An increase of five cents a ton for mining coal is asked, making the rate $1.05. However, the president said a determined fight will be made to have the miners paid on a run-of-mine basis instead of after the coal passes over screens.

President Van Bittner declared he would never as president sign another contract that does not carry with it that the miner shall be paid for every pound of coal that he mines or in other words, that all coal must be weighed and paid for on a mine run basis.

The president reported successful organization work in the Mercer-Butler and Allegheny Valley fields; announced an increase in membership during the year of nearly 5,000; urged that operators be obliged to furnish safety lamps free of charge to the miners in gaseous mines; denounced the defeat of the workmen's compensation law at the last session of the legislature and predicted that the time was at hand for labor to organize on the political field as it has done on the industrial field.

In touching on machine mining he brought out that 75 per cent of the coal produced in the Pittsburg district is mined with machines. He also urged affiliation with the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and active support of the co-operative store idea. Peace within the district reigns to a greater degree than ever before, President Bittner concluded.

Committees for the convention were appointed and began their duties Tuesday.

President Bittner will be chairman of the wage scale committee, which will include Vice President Pritchard Secretary-Treasurer Wood and the members of the district executive board; F. P. Hanaway of Noblestown; James Charlton of Fair Haven; William Hargest of Monongahela; John O'Leary of Roscoe; Sidney Davis of Blythedale and William Teare of Grove City.

The report of President Bittner, Vice President Charles Pritchard and Secretary-Treasurer Robert Wood occupied the Tuesday session. During the morning the delegates heard addresses by James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Rev. W. A. Prosser, and Robert J. McGrath, president of Iron Clay Central Trades Council. About 300 delegates were in attendance.

Those who make the laws for Pennsylvania were held more responsible than anything else for the Cin-

Continued on fourth page.

J. A. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

A 25c Sale

A Big window full of

BRIAR PIPES

Special Values for

→25c←

Mights Book Store

WASHINGTON'S POLICY

Honest Values—honest representation—jewelry, diamonds, silverware, precious stones, cut glass, hand painted china, etc., that are priced right—that's the policy of this establishment coupled with polite, courteous treatment. You'll always find excellent stocks here for selection—you'll always find our prices as low as the value of our merchandise permits.

Early shipments of Spring goods are arriving permit us to show you them.

Both Phones

John B. Schafer,

Manufacturing Jeweler

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
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Boyd Chalfant.....City Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months ..... .75
One Year $2.00
Six Months..... $1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

A. S. Might ..... Charleroi
J. F. Hixenbaugh .... Belle Vernon

TWO KINDS OF COURAGE

Courage has been defined as that quality of mind which meets danger or opposition with intrepidity, calmness and firmness, says the Philadelphia Press. Yet experience has often proven that the mind which is capable of being admirably calm and firm under one set of circumstances will under other circumstances give way to utter panic. The hero of many a battlefield has cut a sorry embarrassed figure in the ball room; and many a frail women, who would shriek in terror at the sight of a harmless mouse, has been known to unhesitatingly risk her life to save another.

Among the survivors of the steamship Monroe, that went down in a collision off the Virginia coast is First Officer Horseley, who was recently called upon to testify before the committee which is investigating that disaster. He proved his courage on the night of the collision when, awakeded out of a sound sleep, he rushed on deck and calmly went about the business of saving the panic-stricken passengers during the ten minutes that elapsed before the stricken ship went down. But in the courtroom, when called upon to tell of the events of that night, his courage failed him utterly. He was completely demoralized. The simplest question seemed utterly unintelligible to him. To quote his own language: "When I get in that courtroom, with all those people, I just seem to forget everything."

The embarrassment of this valiant sailor is no discredit to him. He is a man of action and not of fine-spun logic and carefully chosen phrases. Had an alarm of fire or other danger suddenly rung out, he might have proved himself the hero of that very courtroom, where a moment before he sat as shy and timid as a school girl.

THE WILL TO LIVE.

A series of cases of death within a few days of each other of persons who were nearly related, the first of which were those of Dr. and Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell, afford striking illustration of the place of the will to live in human life, says the New York Herald. It is a common observation that whenever any person who is ill, gives up hope of being cured or fears that life may not be worth living, the outlook of the case is always serious. Physicians are always anxious about such persons, even in minor ills.

It is truer among the old than the young that the will to live is an important element of recovery from serious illness, but at all ages this represents a much more important factor than is often thought. The will to get well tremendously exercised would save many a sufferer from protracted symptoms that are very difficult to bear and make life almost impossible. The lesson thus taught is a precious one much needed at our time.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

New York fashion leaders are to have a dancing car on a trip to New Orleans that may be used even when the train is traveling at top speed. However, it is the common belief that the dance will be sort of an enforced tango.

* * *

It usually takes a member of a railroad gang or a laborer with a street gang to inherit a fortune, which convinces us that our talents are too highly developed for good use.

* * *

A Warning.

Little drops of water: freezing as they fell,
Made the concrete sidewalk slippery as—well.
If you do not want to fall
Wear your creepers that is all.
Richardson.

* * *

A Charleroi man has been tendered the offer of a good job in Mexico. His enemies are urging him to accept.

* * *

A New York elevated car toppled off its tracks into a snow drift. This only serves to prove the assertion that there is an element of luck in most everything, for it is not every elevated car that could have a snow drift into which to tumble.

* * *

The retail sale of aeroplanes has not shown any increase of late, possibly due to the lack of safety appliances.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Anne Bryan McCall, writing in the March Woman's Home Companion under the title "The Gift of Courage," says that, on reading the many letters which she receives in her capacity as the editor of a department in a woman's publication, she is often struck by the shrinking from responsibility and lack of poise and courage and daring which so many seem to exhibit. She goes on to say:

"Again and again comes the phase 'How shall I endure—' or 'I cannot endure' this or that burden, or condition; or, 'I cannot bear' this or that trial. And if you examine into the trial and weigh the burden you find them by no means so heavy as by the bitter complaint and timorous shrinking from them you might have supposed. One girl writes me:

"'And now (alluding to conditions brought about by her married sister's death) I shall have to leave the city and go to live in the country for a year at least. I do not know how I shall endure it, for I have never lived anywhere but in Chicago. The farmhouse has not even running water in it—so you can imagine what a hardship it will be for me. Then, too to be a mother to three little children! I do not know I am sure how I can take up such a burden as that.'

"One is lonely:

"'Perhaps you will think it a little thing, but it is not a little thing to me. It seems to me sometimes I would rather be dead than not to be liked by them. Don't tell me to fight this thing and to stop thinking of myself, for I cannot do it! The loneliness is fearful.'

"Here is another:

"'We used to have plenty of money. I had everything heart could wish. I wonder if you know what it means to have to adjust yourself to an entirely new life. It seems to me I cannot do it. I am employed in an office now and each day seems to me as long as seven. I have a dread of meeting my old friends, the ones who used to know me in the old plentiful days. I don't want them to know how poor and how unhappy I am. Maybe you will think this is all very cowardly. But I cannot help it, really I cannot.'

"And here is still another:

"'I get so fearfully discouraged. What is the use of trying to get ahead when you don't get any thanks even for the best you do? Even mother entirely misunderstands me and says such sharp things.'"

Two men were talking about a friend and his motor car.

"He seems to be very well satisfied with it," remarked one. "Hasn't paid a copper in repairs all the nine months he's had it, he tells me."

"Yes," replied the other. "I heard the same story from the fellow who's done all the repairs."

NATIVE OF COUNTY DIES IN NEBRASKA

Henry B. Jones, Member of Old Family Expires at Ripe Age

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN

A telegram was received this morning by Charles W. Jones of Meadow avenue announcing the death of his brother Henry Bascon Jones, aged 62 years at Weeping Water, Nebraska, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Jones belonged to one of the old Washington county families. His father was Jesse L. Jones of Somerset township. Previous to the Whiskey Insurrection the Jones family settled in Somerset township on land granted by the government and this has been known as the Jones homestead ever since.

About 30 years ago Mr. Jones went to California state, and after remaining there a time, came to Nebraska, and within a short time returned to Washington county. Remaining here but a brief period he returned to Nebraska, to take up his residence at Weeping Water, where he has since resided.

His widow and eight children survive in the immediate family. One sister, Miss Caroline B. Fryer of Detroit, Minn., and two brothers, Samuel Jackson Jones of Monongahela and Charles Wesley Jones of Charleroi also survive.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Emma Dawson has gone to New Waterford, O., being called there by the death of her sister Mrs. Linn Kinnear. Mrs. Kinnear was well known in Charleroi having spent the Christmas holidays here.

C. S. McKean, Lawrence B. Frye, and Carl M. Wertz were in Pittsburg Tuesday to attend the Billy Sunday meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertram and Mrs. Brent Hockmar and child have gone to Steubenville, Ohio, to attend the funeral of a brother of the first named.

Mrs. John Penman and Miss Marion Dainty spent Tuesday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. J. B. Tassing was a Pittsburg visitor Wednesday.

A. D. Spencer spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Frank Haines and daughter, Miss Bertha were Pittsburg visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers were callers in Pittsburg Wednesday.

Guy Woodward was in Pittsburg Wednesday on business.

Miss Tena Estenfelder spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

C. R. Perigrine was a business caller in Pittsburg Wednesday.

Misses Manda and Hazel Caster of Scottdale after spending Tuesday at their home here left for Cleveland, O., and New York where they will purchase millinery.

Miss Pearl Opfar of Fayette City was a caller at the home of Mrs. John Jobes of Meadow avenue.

It has been announced that Warren Kinder, choir director of the First Christian church will be one of the soloists at a W. C. T. U. entertainment at Monongahela Friday evening.

FEDERATION LEADER IN CHARLEROI TODAY

James H. Maurer, president of the state federation of labor and a former legislator in the state house of representatives is here today to speak to workingmen at the Coyle theatre.

Prayer Meeting Time Changed

The time of the prayer meeting for tonight at Christ Lutheran church has been changed from 7:45 o'clock until 7:30 and the meeting will be over at 8 because of the desire of members of four Charleroi orders to attend services at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptoms of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired worn-out feeling or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended by pain procure a good kidney remedy at once.

Your townspeople recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of this Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. W. L. Evans, 104 Lookout avenue, Charleroi, Pa., says: "One of the family works among turpentine and oil and that affected his kidneys. He complained of a heavy, dull ache across his back and was annoyed by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Several years ago he tried Doan's Kidney Pills, which he got at Piper's Pharmacy and they proved to be the very remedy he needed. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as I know they are a good remedy."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Evans recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

RELIC OF PONCE DE LEON

Illinois Man Has Recently Added It to His Already Extremely Valuable Collection.

A collection of relics, not related in any way, but each object of which is particularly interesting in itself, is that of Mr Michael Robinson of Shawneetown, Ill., to whose treasures was recently added a piece of the coffin in which Ponce de Leon was buried in the old cathedral at San Juan, Porto Rico.

When the leaden casket of the explorer was examined before it was transferred from the old cathedral to the new one it was found to be in a very poor condition. So insecure did it appear that it was decided a new casket should be provided. The old one was then discarded and cut into pieces, which were given to persons of prominence who attended the cathedral ceremonies. Cardinal Farley, who was in charge of the celebration gave one of these pieces to Capt. O. P. Townsend, who commanded the guard of honor for the body, and Captain Townsend gave the relic to Mr Robinson to add to his already interesting collection.

From eons and eons farther back in the history of this continent comes another relic which Mr. Robinson treasures, a block of sandstone bearing the clear imprint of the human foot. It was taken from "The Rocks," a short distance from Shawneetown, but over the border line in Kentucky. It is believed in the neighborhood that the imprint is that of prehistoric man.

A third era of the continent's history, that which brings the collection down to the modern world, is represented by an old silk Revolutionary flag.—New York Herald.

Emigrant's Romance.

How a photograph led to a romance was made known at Liverpool just before the departure for Australia of the White Star liner Irishman, which carries no fewer than five brides-elect going out to join their fiances.

One of these five has never seen her future husband, and has nothing but a photograph to tell her what he looks like. The bride-elect said that a friend of hers went to Australia three years ago as a domestic servant and married later a sheep farmer. The young wife displayed upon the mantelpiece a photograph of a chum of the sheep farmer. Photographs were exchanged and a correspondence was begun, with the result that the girl has sailed to marry the lover she has never seen.

World's Turquoise.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the world's turquoise comes from the mines of Nishapur, in Khorassan, the Persian city, by the way, in which Omar Khayyam was born and is buried.

The mines are situated in a range of hills consisting entirely of porphyries, greenstone, limestone, and sandstone. The turquoise is found in veins in the rocks. This ridge of hills runs to a height of 6,655 feet; the highest point at which turquoise has been found is 5,800 feet above sea level; the lowest point, 4,800 feet.

One mine is entered through a natural cave running out on to the side of the mountain, and is worked by means of rough shafts and levels.

"In a Scrape."

The expression, "to get into a scrape," referred at one time to any one who fell into a deep rut in the forest. When the deer run wild in the forest they frequently cut deep gullies among the trees, due to their constantly running backward and forward over the same ground. The cuts so made in the forest were known as deer scrapes, and it sometimes happened that a woodman fell into them, sometimes to his great danger, for they were frequently quite deep. Hence the phrase "to get into a scrape" originally meant to fall into a deer scrape.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Saves Health
and
Saves Money
and
Makes Better Food

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

relieves rheumatism quickly. It stimulates the circulation—instantly relieves stiffness and soreness of muscles and joints. Don't rub—it penetrates.

Rheumatism Never Returned

"I am a travelling man and about one year ago I was laid up with rheumatism and could not walk. A friend recommended Sloan's Liniment and the morning after I used it my knee was all O.K. and it has never bothered me since. I always keep your Liniment in the house and carry it with me on the road."—*Mr. Thomas S. Hester, West Philadelphia, Pa.*

Rheumatism Neuralgia

Stiffness Vanished

"I suffered with an awful stiffness in my legs. That night I gave my legs a good rubbing with Sloan's Liniment and believe me, next morning I could jump out of bed. I have been supplied with a bottle ever since."—*Mr. A. Moore of Manchester, N. H.*

Sprained Ankle Relieved

"I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and now I am able to be about and can walk a great deal. I write this because I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—*Mrs Charles Rouse of Baltimore, Md.*

Sloan's Liniment gives a grateful sensation of comfort. Good for sprains, neuralgia, sore throat and toothache. Use it now.

At all Dealers, 25c., 50c. and $1.00
Send for Sloan's free book on horses
Address
Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc.
BOSTON, MASS.

CLERKS OF BERRYMAN'S STORE ENJOY SLEIGHRIDE

Clerks of Berryman's store enjoyed a sleighing party to Bentleyville Tuesday evening. Twenty clerks and friends took the trip which culminated in a supper at the Hotel Sprowls. The return was made at an early morning hour.

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa

TRY A WANT AD

If you are to hit what you aim at.

AIM THROUGH US

People should know what you have to offer and we have the means of telling them.

An Ad. from you in this paper will reach buyers who buy, isn't that sufficient?

ENGLISH SLANG A RIDDLE

Language of Cricket Game as Confusing as American Report of Baseball Game.

Why so much slang should accompany the report of a baseball game is a mystery of America that no Englishman has ever solved. Really, you know, it's quite absurd; and a jolly bit confusing, old chap.

Of course, baseball slang is confusing to the stranger to the game, but an Englishman should never criticise our baseball slang, as Arnold Bennett, W. L. George and many others have done. Crickett slang is just as confusing, just as foolish to stranger ears—and, no doubt, just as essential to the game.

In describing the recent Eton and Harrow match at Lord's, a big event in the cricket season, the London Sphere uses a few phrases that sound like an American sporting page:

"The bat must have come forward crooked and it is not surprising to see the leg stump turning cartwheels.

"Thee best ball sent down in the match. It started well outside the off stump, swerved inward late in its flight, and fairly fizzled off the pitch in its new direction.

"Amory got most of his runs by beating the ball to the boundary in front of square leg, and he was not a bit particular about the line on which the ball was pitched. Several went from outside off stump, but this one pitched on his pads. Oates, behind the wicket, jumped to the leg side to save the possible bye. Eventually Amory tried one cow shot too many and the middle stump went for a walk."

TWO USES FOR WIRE-GLASS

Used Primarily for Fireproofing, It Is Also Said to Be Burglar-Proof.

Wire-glass is said to be both burglar-proof and fireproof. In the first case, the wire netting embedded in its center cannot, it is claimed be broken or cut noiselessly, so that entrance by means of doors or cellar coverings of this material by thieves is rendered difficult, if not impossible. Such glass is, however, more often employed for fireproofing than for other purposes, and it enters largely into the construction of elevator doors, partitions, windows, etc.

One expert, who has tested wire-glass up to 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit, keeping it at this high temperature for half an hour at a time, states that at the first rush of heat the glass crackles, but that the netting holds it together, so that the flame cannot pass through. It will, it seems, hold flame up to the melting point, which is different in different kinds of glass, since some melt at 1,000 degrees and others withstand 2,000 degrees successfully. When a stream of water is turned on wire-glass that has melted almost to the running point, it immediately solidifies, so that it is a material well suited for elevator shafts, where a sudden rush of flame would crack ordinary glass and admit fire to all floors.—Harper's Weekly.

Describing Gout.

A well-known clubman in the smoking room the other evening gave some of his fellow members a picturesque description of the gout.

"You lie in bed," he said, "with the gouty foot stretched out, and you feel as though the sole of it was pressed against the bars of a red-hot fire. In the middle of the furnace is a fellow with a gun loaded to the muzzle with red-hot needles. Presently he fires the gun at your foot and you feel the red-hot needles travel up your leg and come out at the knee, not all at once, but like the animals went into the ark, two by two. When the last couple of needles have finished the course you find yourself sweating with fear, and wondering how long it will be before the fellow fires the gun again. Presently you find he is under contract to fire it every five minutes and you get ready for the discharge. But you can never be said to get accustomed to it, because the blackguard loads it with a new kind of red-hot needle every time, and sometimes adds half a dozen red-hot corkscrews. That's the gout."

Annual Infliction.

An east Cleveland young man, accompanied by his fiancee, lately called at the home of a mutual friend, where there had been a recent addition to the family. They were greeted at the door by the young wife and mother, who happened to be suffering from a severe cold. After an exchange of conventional commonplaces the young man inquired after the welfare of the baby. And the young matron understood him to be asking about her cold. Hence the following startling reply. "Well, I have one every year about this time, but this is the meanest one I've ever had."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Changing Lead to Gold.

Professor Soddy makes the assertion boldly that it is only a question of application to change lead into gold. He says that while now we can only work with electricity at 100,000 volts, it is only a matter perfecting the method to be able to work at ten times that voltage, when the baser metals can be changed into the more precious. In other words, electricity, when brought to its highest efficiency and application, is the real Philosopher's Stone for which the alchemists of the middle ages searched so long.

LONESOMEST SPOT IN WORLD

Group of Islands in South Atlantic Thousands of Miles From Mainland.

"To Let—the lonesomest place in the world."

That is what was said the other day—in much more solemn and official language—by the British government. It lay hidden in the announcement that bids would be accepted for the leasing and exploitation of the whale fisheries and guano fields of the Nightingale, Inaccessible and Gough islands, for included among these is Tristan d'Acunha, that remote little rock tucked away in the South Atlantic, thousands of miles from South America and Africa, the nearest mainlands, and long known as the lonesomest spot on the face of the earth. St. Helena, where Napoleon died a captive, is lonesome enough, but Tristan beats even St. Helena.

Its only communication with the rest of the world is by means of occasional ships which touch at its shores while engaged in whale fishing. The population consists of a handful of people, descendants of shipwrecked mariners, English soldiers who belonged to the troops who guarded Napoleon, and women from St. Helena.

In spite of—or possibly on account of—its isolation, life on Tristan d'Acunha seems to be pleasant enough. Uneventful it is, but one of the events that do not occur is the commission of crimes. For years no serious crime has been recorded in the island's annals.

One of the conditions made by the British government in its call for bids is that those obtaining the lease of the whale fisheries must agree to have every whaler they send out touch at the lonesomest place in the world and thus keep up Tristan d'Acunha's communication with the rest of mankind.

WOULD NOT OFFEND DEITY

Child's Idea of Everyday Politeness Applied to All Cases and Needs.

To a normal child all things and people, even those most highly endowed and wonderful, are to be taken simply. To a polite child, for example, the rules of everyday politeness are sufficient for all cases and needs. A medical missionary recently returned from India tells the story of a sweet little girl, who was much troubled by the prevailing plague of mosquitoes.

"What does God make them for?" she asked.

Told that the Divine purpose in the matter was unknown, but that such purpose undoubtedly existed, the little one pondered silently for some moments. Then:

"Do you suppose I could ask him about it when I go to heaven?" she inquired. "You see, I'd just love to know why we have to have mosquitoes, but I wouldn't want the good Lord to think me rude."

Bank Salaries.

To enter the service of the Bank of England a candidate must be nominated by a director, be of good moral character, pass a qualifying (not competitive) examination and be between eighteen and twenty-two years old. The first year his salary is $500, and then it rises at the rate of $50 a year. At the end of the fifth year he proceeds to the fourth class or else leaves the service of the bank. According to figures furnished by one of the bank's officials, the average pay at the end of ten years is $1,000. At fifteen years it is $1,300, twenty years $1,545, thirty years $1,945; after that the senior clerks pass to $2,150. The staff and special posts, numbering about 100, are won by meritorious service. The highest salary is paid the chief cashier, and is $15,000. The chief accountant draws $12,500, and there are several appointments ranging from $7,500 to $3,500. Agents of branches receive up to $12,000. There is a pension system to which the clerk does not contribute, but for which he is qualified after ten years' service.—Moody's Magazine.

Still Room for Reform.

"Samuel," said Mrs. Sternwife, "you have not yet told me what good resolve you have made since your birthday."

"Why, my dear," protested Sam, "you know that I have no small vices or bad habits at all. Don't you know that you have induced me to stop card playing and smoking and drinking and going out nights, and everything else I used to think that I wanted to do?"

"Yes, my dear," answered Mrs. Sternwife; "but it sometimes seems to me that you read the advertisements of liquors and cigars with a sinful satisfaction. It would be better for you if you should sternly and firmly resolve to shun them hereafter."

And poor Samuel shrank farther and farther into the nice new house coat that she had made for him from her old dolman.

Made the Library a Laundry.

The Public Library affords many conveniences of which its patrons are not slow to avail themselves, but it is doubtful if any other visitor has gone to the length of one woman, who arrived there after a morning's shopping, wearing a dirty pair of white silk gloves.

The abundance of soap and hot water in the library washroom was a temptation not to be resisted. So the woman washed and rinsed her gloves and hung them over a nickel rod to dry, trusting in an honest public to leave them there.—New York Times.

HOW QUEER FISH ARE BRED

Curious Results Obtained by Chinese and Japanese in Selection and Crossing.

The telescope fish, a monstrous variety of carp, is a creation of the Chinese and Japanese fish breeders, who are past masters in the art of deforming nature. It has an almost globular glistening body, gilded on the sides, double dorsal fins and a long tail of peculiar shape. Its eyes and their sockets are very prominent and resemble the object glasses of telescopes, whence the name telescope fish. A carp possessing this abnormal feature was discovered in Japan in the sixteenth century, since which epoch the peculiar character has been perpetuated and combined with many variations in form and coloring, by careful selection and crossing.

The variety known as Ten-tan-yen or "veil tail" preserves the normal structure of the eye during life, but its delicate transparent tail attains an enormous size and falls in graceful folds, like a veil, producing effects that a "serpentine" dancer might envy, when a little fish moves in the sunlight.

Other Japanese varieties of the telescope fish are the "sheep's nose," which owes its name to the convexity of its body; the "pig's snout," which has a head resembling those of Asiatic swine, and the "fan tail," which raises and spreads its tail in the manner of a fan-tail pigeon.

The Chinese breeders of telescope fish disdain these abnormalities of structure and devote their attention chiefly to coloring. By modifying the temperature of the water, and by impregnating it with lime and iron, they produce startling shades and markings. Among the innumerable varieties thus obtained we may mention the "spotted," with a belly of silver, and sides and back marked with blue, yellow, black, rose and carmine dots; the crimson "ruby" and the "superb," with glittering scales, scarlet belly, and black or bright red markings on the back.

NEW WAY TO FIND PARTNERS

Up-to-Date Hostess Used Tiny Bouquets Made in Pairs to Match.

At a large card party the hostess had her guests find partners by passing tiny bouquets around in which were put little lace paper frills. The stems were wrapped in silver paper, and the card attached said "Table 1," "Table 2," etc. The four who had table 1 found their place and the two whose bouquets matched played partners. Fancy headed pins were thrust through the cards so the flowers could be worn. Every one was charmed with this pretty idea, and in this same way a hostess had her guests served 20 at a time at a big large "tea;" one of the assisting ladies handed the bouquets as those who were served passed out and in this way it was easy to keep track of those who had had refreshments.

If real flowers are hard to get tiny artificial ones may be used with good effect, and if purchased at a worthy shop, would be quite expensive. Clever fingers will easily make them at home. Rambler roses and forget-me-nots are lovely.

Popularity Counts.

Michelangelo beckoned to Rembrandt.

"I see they've found another of your pictures, Remmy."

The master sighed.

"They found four last week," he said, "and five the week before. Funny, isn't it?"

"That's where the boys who write have the best of you daubers," said John Milton. "You don't hear of any 'Paradise Lost's being found in out-of-the-way places."

"Nor any 'Pilgrim's Progresses,'" added John Bunyan.

"Nor any 'Hamlets,'" put in Will Shakespeare."

Rembrandt smiled.

"No," he answered; "I don't. All these discoveries seem to depend on present market values."

And pulling his big velour hat over his eyes he waved his hand and stalked away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Professional Forger.

Forging is generally quite an amateur affair in this country, but in India, where the professional forger flourishes, it is the business of a lifetime. A father, for instance, who thinks he detects in his son an aptitude for the occupation, apprentices him to one of its masters. He learns, among other things, engraving, photography, paper-making, chemistry, so as to deal with colored inks, and, above all, fine penmanship and delicate miniature painting. After several years' hard work he is pronounced proficient, and sets up in business for himself, generally commencing by counterfeiting government stamps.

The Mind Reader.

"Mind reading? Nonsense!" said Hawkins contemptuously. "Nothing in it! I'll give you $10, Jimmerson, if you'll read my mind right now. What am I thinking?"

"Why," said Jimmerson, eyeing Hawkins keenly, "you are thinking that mind reading is perfect nonsense, that there is absolutely nothing in it, and that therefore your $10 are perfectly safe."

"By Jove!" cried Hawkins, paying up like a gentleman. "That's wonderful, Jimmerson! You got it exactly. How the dickens do you do it?"

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and sometimes with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff tnat goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others

The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE

The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi

KEEPS MEN SMILING

The consciousness of a bank account that affords opportunity for judicious investment and a competency for old age, keeps men smiling, even in the face of calamity.
Don't say you can't have a bank account because your salary is small, but bring a dollar to this bank to-day, open a savings account and add to it each week, a stated portion of your salary and you will be surprised what you'll have in a year from now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over $1,700,000.00

NOTICE TO MINORS

Any and All

MINORS

entering our bars for the purpose of securing drinks will be prosecuted according to law.

MINORS NOT PERMITTED IN OUR BARS

HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION

M 10

Political Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

CHARLES H. STONE

BEAVER, PA.

Subject to Decision of Republican Primaries.

READ THE MAIL

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE — BELL SYSTEM AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

The Human Element in Telephone Operating

The aim of the Bell System is to render a telephone service as near perfection as human skill can make it.

But alertness, vigilance and the greatest precautions against mistakes can make no organization absolutely "error-proof."

Sometimes the causes of difficulties are beyond our control; and sometimes they are just human errors which no supervision can prevent.

But we want to know about every difficulty and we will bend every effort to correct them and prevent their recurrence. Report service difficulties to the Chief Operator at the time they occur.

The Central District Tel. Co.,
F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr.,
Charleroi, Pa.

That "Stuffy" Feeling Relieved by Kondon's

Never neglect that first symptom of a cold. Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly will heal and cleanse the passages, giving instant relief. Pleasant, helpful and as harmless as it is effective. 25c and 50c tubes. Get the original and genuine at your druggist's, or write for Free Sample.

KONDON MFG. COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly

W. F. Hemmings, Druggist, Charleroi.

COLDS RELIEVED WITHOUT DOSING

Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption. No Stomach Dosing.

Plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve over the throat and chest will relieve all cold troubles quicker than internal medicines. Just apply Vick's and cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so that the vapors of Eucalyptol, Thymol, Camphor, and Menthol, released by the body warmth may be inhaled all night long. Next morning the head is clear and phlegm loosened. In addition Vick's is absorbed through the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness. Entirely external—the ideal treatment for little folks. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

WHAT'S WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE

Do your hair by visiting us for your PHOTOGRAPH. We will attend to the other half.

BABBITT STUDIO

513 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Cost More—Worth Most

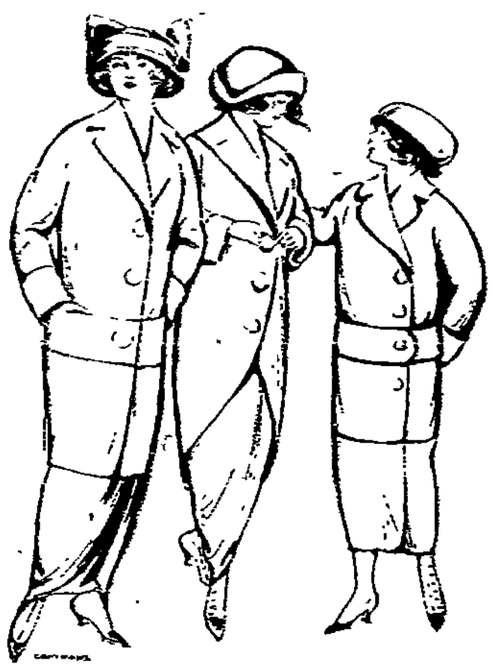
"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

COAT PRICES
For Lady, Miss or Child

All of our newest Coats whether for child or grown-up, go at HALF PRICE, and when we say Half Price it means something, for the prices are moderate to start with. You can well afford to carry these splendid Coats over summer at these prices. We do not have the room.



Ladies' Coats of the best grades and choicest patterns, in blacks, blues and mixtures—every coat on our racks at Half the following prices:
$6.75, 7.50, 9.75, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 25.00 and $35.00

Misses Coats—stylish, dependable garments—the kind you always buy here, your choice and at Half the following prices:
$5.00, 6.75, 7.50 to 10.00 and 12.00

Coats for children—very chic and nobby for the little one and at Half the prices listed below:
$3.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.75, 6.75, 7.50, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.50

BERRYMAN'S

SMALL FIRE ON HILL AT 2:30 THIS AFTERNOON

A small fire occurred in a house occupied by Slavok people on Shady alley between Ninth and Tenth streets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The fire department was called out, but it is declared the fire was not serious.

PHILOTHEA CLASS ENJOYS SLEDRIDE

The Philothea class of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a sled ride to Bentleyville Wednesday night. In the party were 16 members of the class, with Mrs. Clifford Robertson and Miss Jamie Rockwell as the chaperons.

Yourself and friends are invited to attend J. A. Weber's dance at Hayden Hall, Finleyville, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 19, 1914, 8:30 to 12, 75c couple. Extra lady 25c. Next social dance, Thursday, March 5, 1914. 185-t2

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 183tf

WANTED—At once woman to take charge of cleaning Palace theatre. 183tf

FOR RENT—Dairy farm near Elora land office. Inquire of Mrs. Eliza Grant, corner Main and Fifth street, Monongahela, Pa. 184-tf

WANTED—Situation by a young lady as bookkeeper or other office work. Have some experience as stenographer. Experienced in French and English. Inquire 337 Main. 185t6p

FOR SALE—One of best down town residence properties. Price right. Charleroi Real estate Co. 185-t6

MRS. NEALER
506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108-J
Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the John Wherry farm, one and one-half miles west of Scenery Hill and 10½ miles east of Washington, on the National Pike, on

Wednesday, February 25
AT 12:30 P. M.

The following described property:

Ten head of fresh cows, nine with calves at side; nine head of horses, 1 pair heavy work horses, 1 pair of light horses and one driving mare; 8 shoats, one thoroughbred Durote bore, 5 tons of baled rye straw. Full line of farming tools.

Terms made known day of sale

DINNER SERVED HORSES FED

W. H. HIXON, Auctioneer.
ZIMMER & SON.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT INDICATES HOT FIGHT

Continued from page 1.

cinnati mine disaster, April 25, 1913, near Monongahela, which killed 97 men, by President Bittner in a scathing arraignment delivered at the convention. Gas explosion was the immediate cause, he said, but back of that he declared was the failure of the Pennsylvania Legislature to enact adequate laws. He said:

"If the proper precautions had been taken by those in charge of the mine this explosion could have been prevented, and I cannot condemn in too strong terms the present mining law in Pennsylvania which holds the mine foreman responsible for accidents of this kind. Those who derive the profits from the mine, the operators, should be held responsible. The coroner's jury showed the real cause of explosion, and their recommendations regarding the present inadequate mining laws of Pennsylvania were sound and logical. Those responsible for the present mining law, which exempts coal companies from paying the necessary compensation and assuming the responsibility in accidents, are more responsible than any other persons for the explosion in the Cincinnati mine."

The convention adjourned pending outcome of the joint wage scale conference between the miners and operators in session in Philadelphia. The convention will reconvene not later than March 23 to adjust the wage scale agreed upon at the inter-State conference in Philadelphia for the Pittsburg district. The present scale contracts expire March 31, and an effort is being made to close the next contracts for two years instead of one.

WHAT IS OLD AGE?
Some Younger at 65 Than Others Are at 40 Years.

Old age is not marked by years, but by the stiffened frame, the hardened tissues and articles.

So many people whom you meet about the time they reach 40 begin by saying "I can't do this, and I can't do that because I'm getting old now," they begin to act old, feel old and they are older in appearance than many who are much more advanced in years.

When you begin to feel old, when your energy begins to fail build yourself up with our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol. It is wonderful blood-maker and strengthener.

H. C. Klyce of Corinth, Miss., says: "I am 75 years old and my blood was very poor. I was in a rundown condition and felt that I must have a tonic. Vinol was recommended and it built up my strength until I felt as strong and well as ever."

Thousands of our people have found in Vinol just the medicine they need to build up the feeble, weakened system and create strength. If it fails, we return your money. Piper Bros. Druggists Charleroi, Pa.

P. S.—Stop scratching our Saxo Salve stops itching. We guarantee it.

CHARLEROI HIGH HAS GOOD TEAM

Continued from first page.

52 field goals and 27 fouls, totaling 131 points.

The individual average in the number of field goals show the Charleroi forwards to be the equal of any in the Pittsburg district high schools. Stahlman leads in the number of field goals with 32. Captain Gaut is the next in the number of field goals scored with 20 Wagner caged 17 Speers 4, C. Lowstuter 1, and Ryland 3. In the manner of play that Coach W. L. Lorimer has drilled into his proteges the scoring is practically all left to the forwards.

In the total number of points tallied Stahlman leads with 69 in six games. Wagner tallied 67, having with his 17 field goals a record of 33 foul goals. Gaut scored 45 points.

Charleroi high school has played some hard games, the schedule having included engagements with Carnegie Tech Industrials, Ben Avon high school, Shadyside Academy, Homestead high school, Claysville high school and Monongahela high school. The team's highest score was made against Shadyside Academy—39 to 31, and the hardest contest was with Homestead high school, the score being 29 to 24.

LYCEUM RESERVES WIN FROM THE ATLAS FIVE

The Lyceum Reserves, the second St. Jerome team defeated the Atlas team of Charleroi in the preliminary of the Mt. Washington games Tuesday night on the Lyceum floor. The team work and shooting rivaled that of the big team by far. The star of the game was Dennis Oates who netted eight field goals. Score:

Lyceum—29		Atla—7
T. Oates	F	Calvert
D. Oates	F	Bertram
Buchanan	C	Michener
Ludwig	G	Geegie
McGuire	G	Bromwich

Field goals—T. Oates 2, D. Oates 8, Buchanan, Ludwig, Calvert, Bertram, Bromwich. Goals from fouls—

SOLOMON AND QUEEN NEGROES

So Declares Lecturer Who Says Remarkable Things About Negro Race

DISCUSSES IMPORTANCE

Dr. C. P. Logan, a traveler and lecturer, declared the negro race to be the oldest race on earth in a lecture Tuesday evening to members and friends of the Metropolitan colored Baptist church. His subject was "11,000 Years History of the Negro Race" or "The Resurrection of a Buried Intellect."

Dr. Logan said negroes built the first ships of nations, a negro was the first monarch, the race the most civilized of the Mosaic age, the first slave holders, first diplomats and schoolmasters and magnates of the world. He also said that Solomon and the Queen of Sheba were negroes and that Melchisedeck was likewise a colored man.

INTERESTING RACE TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

Yale and Princeton Universities will meet in a two mile relay race in the feature event at the athletic and gymnastic carnival to be held by the Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburg on next Saturday evening, February 21. State College, University of Pittsburg, W. and J., Carnegie Tech., Indiana State Normal and Kiski will be represented by their strongest teams while every important athletic club in the western Pennsylvania district will be entered in the open events.

The western Pennsylvania factory relay championship promises to be one of the big features of the meet as has been the case during the past three years. Twenty-five factories have entered teams. These are grouped in separate races of five teams each. The winners of each of these special races is then eligible for the championship relay. Last year the team of the Westinghouse Air Brake company won the trophy. Seveal teams are ready to dispute their right to supremacy and there will be a battle royal when these fellows meet next Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAMS FOR CONVENTION ARE RECEIVED LOCALLY

Programs have been received by Monongahela valley people for the forty sixth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association to be held in Indiana, Pa., beginning on Friday of this week and ending on Monday.

A number of well known men will speak at the convention. Among them will be: Hon. Gifford Pinchot, conservation expert. Rev. O. O. Gill a noted minister, Dr. L. J. Lansing, of New Jersey, Dr. John McNaugher, of Pittsburg, Dr. W. W. White of New York city, D. Willard Lyon, of China, A. L. Humphrey, general manager of the Westinghouse Airbrake company, Fred H. Ridge, Jr., industrial secretary of New York city, Hon. Charles F. Swift, state representative from Beaver county, and Charles L. Huston a manufacturer of Coatesville.

Among others who have been sent programs is Coroner James T. Heffran, of Speers who is interested in Y. M. C. A. work.

"LOCAL COLOR" AND THE PATHE WEEKLY FEATURES

"Local Color," a special Vitagraph feature in two reels a Biograph picture, "Waifs" and the Pathe Weekly will be features of the program at the Lyric theatre tonight. The Vitagraph feature tells the tale of a man, fleeing from angered mountainers, he hides in mountain fastnesses with the girl who loves him. She gives her life to save him from her jealous lover. He returns to New York to play the part of a mountaineer for which he was in the mountains gathering "local color." Ever before him is the

OPEN WINDOWS IN SCHOOLS

Fresh Air in Study Rooms Beneficial to Health and Happiness of Children.

A medical inspector of the Philadelphia public schools, with the co-operation of teachers and parents, made an experiment to determine the value of cold fresh air in school rooms. He opened the windows at top and bottom and kept them open throughout the winter.

The room was shut off from the heating plant of the building, except on the occasional days when the temperature fell below 45 degrees; but the children, of course, wore extra wraps and had frequent drill exercise.

Week by week during the fall and winter and spring this physician weighed and examined the pupils, watched their study and their play, and compared their progress in health and scholarship with that of pupils in another room of the same building.

In that other room the pupils were of the same grade and of about the same number, but the room was heated and ventilated according to the usual methods. The pupils in both rooms were normal, healthy children from the same kind of homes, so that the test was as fair, accurate and searching as possible.

At the end the inspector found that the pupils in the open-window room had gained in weight on an average more than twice as much as those in the warm-air room. The pupils in the open room kept wholly free from colds, and were much more regular in attendance than the others.

They were also more alert, free from day-dreaming, quicker to learn, needed less review work and were better behaved.

In health, happiness, in body, the children of the room with open windows had a clear advantage over the others.

ONLY ONE NOVEL IN VACATION

Scott's Idea of Rest Was to Produce "Guy Mannering" in Six Weeks.

Scott had some strange ways of seeking relaxation from the strain of work. On Christmas day, 1814, he wrote Constable that he was "setting out for Abbotsford to refresh the machine." During the year he had written his first great novel, "Waverly;" one of his longer poems, "The Lord of the Isles;" nearly the whole of his "Life of Swift;" two essays for an encyclopedia; a two-volume family memoir for a friend; and kept up a voluminous personal correspondence—an amount of industry which is best described by Dominie Sampson's word, prodigious. Surely the "machine" needed "refreshing," and it consisted in producing, in six weeks' time, another great novel, "Guy Mannering." In the same way, while dictating "Ivanhoe," in spite of severe bodily pain which prevented the use of his pen, he sought refreshment by starting another novel, "The Monastery."

"It was a relief," he said, "to interlay the scenery most familiar to me with the strange world for which I had to draw so much on imagination."—From Charles S. Olcott's "The Country of Sir Walter Scott."

For a Lost Mustache.

It should be a jury of dandies and not a white-bearded judge of the peace who shall decided in a singular suit for damages brought against the Chinese legation at Paris by a French valet de chambre. About six months after having terminated his military service, Mr. X. was engaged by the Chinese legation as a valet de chambre at a salary of 70 francs a month. According to custom, upon entering on his duties, it was required that he should have his mustache removed. This was a sad sacrifice, for the mustache was a superb blond. At the end of eight days of service the valet was discharged. Today he demands of the legation one hundred francs damages because of his esthetic prejudice evoked by the loss of the mustache. Are the Chinese who have suppressed the queue at home to be permitted to suppress the mustache in France?

Slips of the Tongue.

Most amusing are the slips of tongue which so often lead to embarrassing situations.

At an evening party a lady said to her partner, "Can you tell me who is that exceedingly plain young man opposite?"

"That is my brother," was the reply.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said in great confusion. "I did not notice the resemblance."

At a certain concert a lady asked a gentleman how he liked the duet she had just sung. "You sang charmingly," was the reply; "but why did you select such a horrid piece of music?"

"Sir, that was written by my late husband," was the indignant reply.

"Ah, yes, I did not mean—but why did you select such an ass to sing with you?"

"Oh, you brute!" screamed the lady. "That is my present husband."

Charity.

Charity begins at home, and often ends there. It is usually divided into two kinds, namely, public and private. Public charity consists of a salaried office force and a subscription list. Private charity is what we give when we don't know what to do with the surplus.

There is also a species of charity known as genuine. Inasmuch, however, as it is never advertised in the

PUT BAN ON "MOSQUITOES"

This Story Should Convince Skeptics as to Size and Ferocity of the New Jersey Species.

A struggling young artist in New York who, last summer, felt ill and despondent, decided that if he were to accomplish anything during the coming winter, he must have a vacation in the country. Accordingly, he repaired to a New Jersey resort in the hope of being able to obtain reduced rates.

"Well," said the old chap, who ran the place, "I can't see why I should take you for less money than the others; but I tell you what I'll do. You paint me a nice, fancy picture of the hotel and grounds, and I'll give you a month's board."

The young artist set cheerfully about the task. In a short while he submitted for his host's approval a highly idealized picture of the little house and its grounds. To one of the outbuildings he had added a dovecote, round which several birds, which the discerning eye might have seen were doves, were hovering.

The landlord didn't think much of this effort. "The picture as a whole," said he, "ain't half bad, but I can't stand for these mosquitoes. You must paint them out, or the bargain's off. They're calculated to scare folks off instead of attraction' them here."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

SPECIAL ROPE FOR CLIMBERS

Those Used in the Alps Are Selected for Strength, Reliability and Lightness.

The rope used by Alpine climbers is of special manufacture, combining as far as possible the different qualities of strength, flexibility and lightness.

Three qualities are in general use, being made from sisal, Italian and Manila hemps respectively, and occasionally, when cost is not a consideration, of silk. The latter, though very light and strong is not so durable as the others. That which finds most favor among British mountaineeers is known as Buckingham's Alpine-rope. It is made of the best Manila hemp.

In the year 1864 a committee of the Alpine club made tests upon a number of ropes suitable for mountaineering. Of the two that were approved one was made of Italian hemp and the other of Manila. They both had a breaking strain of two tons and sustained the weight of a 170-pound man after falling from a height of ten feet.

Non-mountaineers have sometimes considered this insufficient, but it is highly problematical whether the human anatomy could survive the sudden compression of a thin rope arising from any greater fall.—Fry's Magazine.

False Teeth an Italian Invention.

No doubt the statement of a firm of manufacturers that they sell over 12,000,000 false teeth a year, is well founded, since everyone uses them these days. It seems, however, to recall to memory the fact that the use of artificial teeth is just a little over a hundred years old.

The first successful maker was Giuseppangelo Fonzi, an Italian dentist who started practice in Paris in 1793; and thanks to his skillful treatment of Lucien Bonaparte, soon made his way. After years of experiment he discovered the substance from which artificial teeth are still made, and received the gold medal of the French Academy of Science. One of the earliest persons fitted with false teeth was the empress of Russia. After Waterloo Fonzi migrated to London, and then to Madrid, where Ferdinand VII of Spain, rewarded him with a yearly pension of a thousand ducats for a set of false teeth.

Music to Lure Fish.

Two Pennsylvania disciples of Izaak Walton have just invented a musical minnow for bass fishing. The new device is described as a wooden minnow, and instead of the usual spinner in front there is carved out the face of a pretty girl. In front of the face is a miniature electric light, the power for which is furnished by a dry battery carried in the pocket of the fisherman, to throw light on the bait which hangs on the under side.

The minnow is painted red, and within it is a tiny musical box, the playing of which is regulated by the fisherman before he casts his line. The inventors say they adopted the idea because they have found while fishing that bass are attracted by the ringing of a cow bell.—Evening Standard.

Widow's Three Tests.

A smart widow at a country house was telling the other day that there were three courses through which every woman should put a man before she married him. These were eating, laughing and kissing. "A man's laugh tells a lot," she said. "If it is hearty and merry he is good tempered; if loud and empty it means he lacks feeling. Beware of a greedy man. It will be a case of 'feed the brute' all the time." And, according to her, kissing was the most important test of all.

Took Prizes in Plowing.

A few days after the new farmer had purchased a horse from a thrifty Scot he returned in an angry mood. "You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't trot a mile in six minutes to save himself. You lied to me!" he denounced. "I didna lie. It was in plowin' matches he took aw prizes," calmly replied